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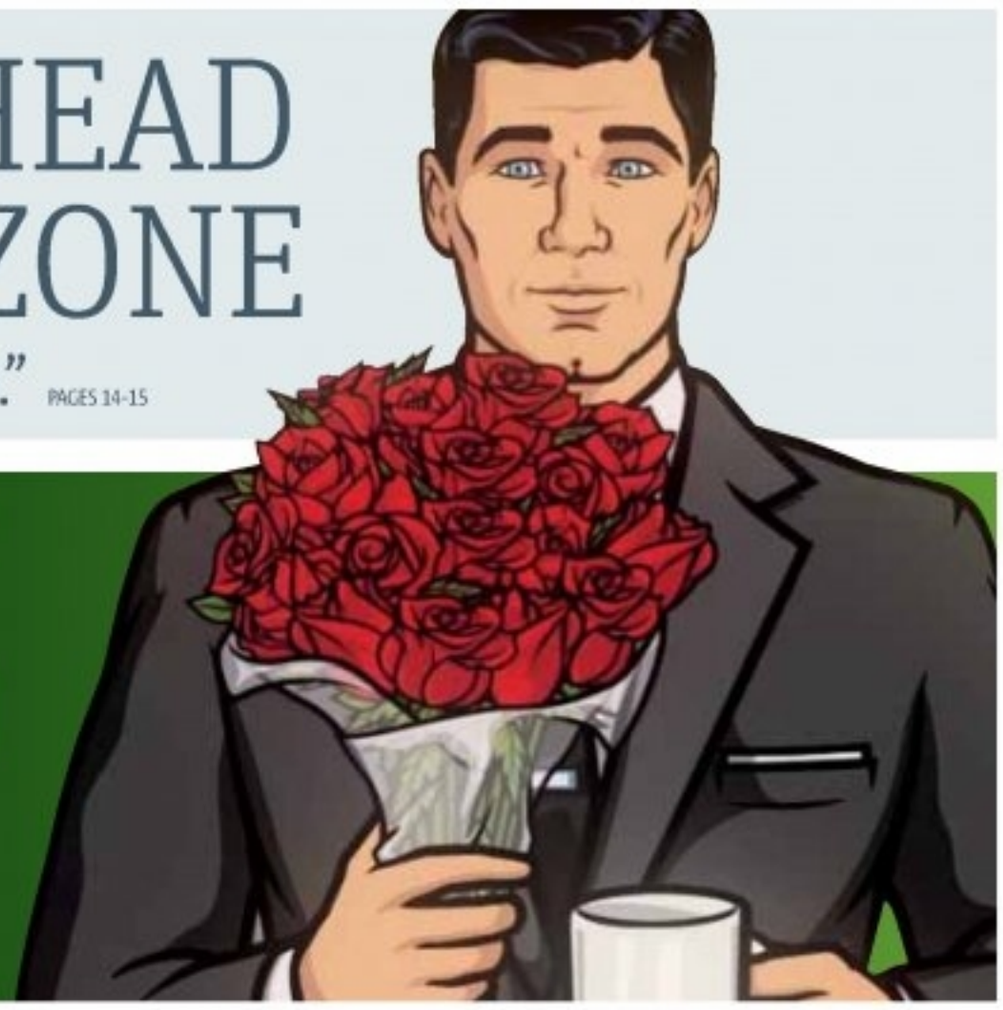

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Weeding out drug arrests

Coming soon? City Councilman Jim Kenney argues that those caught with less than an ounce of marijuana should not be arrested. **Freed up.** More than 17,000 police hours can be recouped if charges are only levied against those with large amounts, he added. PAGE 02

Schools are closed today as Philadelphia — and the entire East Coast — digs out from a huge storm. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

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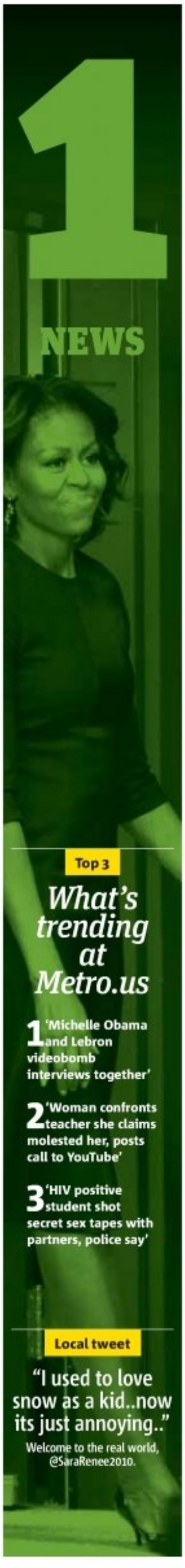

Should 'small' pot busts get nipped in the bud?

Dopes. A city councilman says the city won't prosecute for small amounts of weed. So, he asks, why make the arrests?

If it's less than an ounce of weed, City Councilman Jim Kenney thinks you shouldn't be arrested.

"You should go through some penalty," said Kenney on Tuesday. "Some fine, some penalty, some education. It's nice to have you stop your behavior, but being arrested to me is still a little bit over-the-top."

Kenney announced Tuesday that he will introduce legislation at Thursday's City Council meeting that would end the requirement to arrest offenders for possession of small amounts of marijuana.

Under Kenney's legislation, the offender would still be sent to the district attorney's "Small Amount of Marijuana" program, which includes a three-hour drug abuse class and a $300 fine, but the person just wouldn't be arrested. The offender would be issued a summons and sent on their way.

"The district attorney decided, and rightfully so, not to prosecute cases of small amounts of marijuana," he said. "He takes them to a diversionary program, he takes them to class and they pay a fine. At the end of that period, they can have their record expunged, which is sensible."

"The question [then is]," he added, "why are we arresting them in the first place?"

He said the police recorded 4,200 arrests for marijuana possession in 2012 — and of those, 563 were juveniles.

He said the "small amount" arrests costs the city about $3 million a year — not to mention that 82 percent of the 4,200 offenders arrested were African-American.

"It doesn't mean other people aren't selling reefer, too," he said. "But they're the ones getting caught."

Kenney said the reasons not to arrest outweigh the reasons to arrest.

Would he ever petition the governor to decriminalize marijuana?

"That's not going to happen," he said.

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Facts

A small amount would be considered anything less than 30 grams, or an ounce.

- Kenney said arrests can damage reputations and affect future job prospects.
- President Barack Obama said this week in an interview: "I don't think [pot] is more dangerous than alcohol."

Quoted

"If Montgomery County can do it, then why can't we?"

Kenney, on how Montgomery County doesn't arrest people for possession of small amounts of pot

By the numbers

3
Hours it takes officers to conduct an arrest

17K
Police hours the change would free up

2.1K
The number of eight-hour shifts that would free up

Top 3

What's trending at Metro.us

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3 'HIV positive student shot secret sex tapes with partners, police say'

Local tweet

"I used to love snow as a kid..now its just annoying.."

Welcome to the real world, @SaraRenee2010.

No snow day for these hard workers

Construction crews in Center City were out in full force during Tuesday's snowstorm.

CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

Murder update. Man lied to cops about Amber Long homicide

An East Germantown man is being charged with giving false police reports regarding a Jan. 19 homicide that left 26-year-old Amber Long dead of a gunshot wound to her chest in a robbery gone wrong, Philadelphia police said Tuesday.

Lamar Beatty, 44, of the 1900 block of Church Lane, is charged with falsifying reports to police in reference to providing false information after investigators determined the information he gave was intentionally provided to authorities without merit.

Two men approached Long and her mother on the 900 block of North Front Street in Northern Liberties around 10:30 p.m. on Sunday and demanded their purses. Long did not give hers up right away, officials said, and she was shot once in the chest. The offenders left with Long's mother's purse and were last seen going north on Front Street in a black Chevrolet Impala. Long was pronounced dead at Hahnemann Hospital at 11:15 p.m. METRO

Chester

Shot Widener student is 19

The Widener University student who was shot Monday is 19 years old and was sitting in his car after playing a basketball game at the Schwartz Center gym when the shooting occurred, police said on Tuesday.

Police said the man was found on the ground with wounds to the head and left shoulder. On Tuesday, he was still in serious condition. METRO

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Gun buyback leader says feds' audit is wrong

Misuse? The director of a safety nonprofit denies an audit accusing him of misusing $500,000 in grants.

A federal audit of Philadelphia Safety Net accuses director Ray Jones of misusing about $500,000 in federal grants on everything from his salary to the $100 gift cards he gave away at gun buyback events.

"People showed up with guns; it may have been a starter pistol or something or other," Jones said. "Have you ever looked in the face of someone who needs $100 to feed their families? You do that, over the years, you give away some gift cards where people might say, 'Well, this wasn't a real gun.'"

The audit states that approximately 280 of these cards – worth $28,000 – were not exchanged for collected guns.

"Learning that much more of the money could have helped to remove hundreds of other guns from Philly's streets is tragic," said State Sen. Anthony Williams of Jones' organization.

"It's unfortunate that the senator, with all due respect, doesn't have the full picture," Jones responded.

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Closer look

Jones said the DOJ is mistaken that:

- He "misused" $346,394 as salary.
- He "misused" $43,697 on rent and utilities for his West Oak Lane "Senior Safety Center."

Quoted

"Misuse is different from some kind of criminal allegation. But it gives the perception that there was a lot more amiss than what it was." Jones

Leave the bike and take the train

Bike riding in Center City got a little tough on Tuesday afternoon as snow fell very quickly in a short period of time. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

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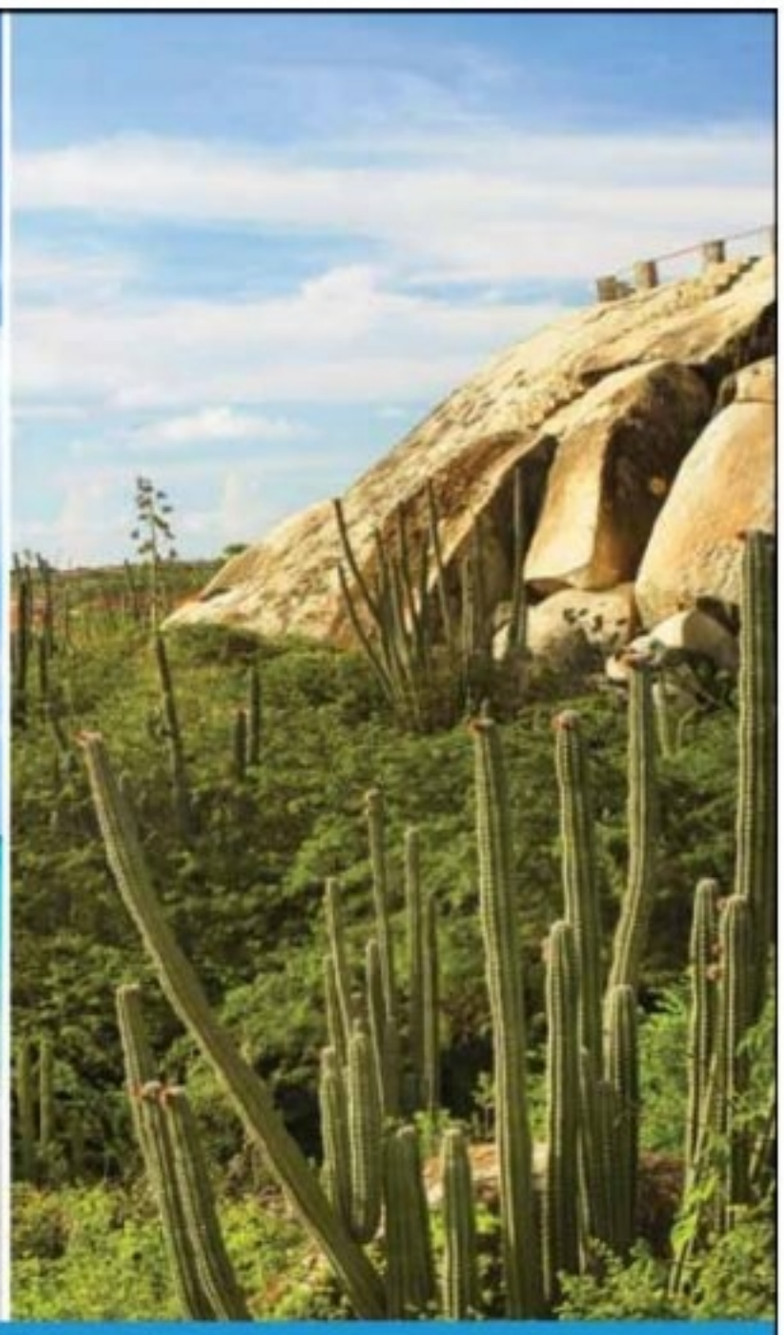

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Cough, cough, cough. Pennsylvania gets 'F' on smoking, 'C' on air

The American Lung Association gave Pennsylvania a failing grade on funding for tobacco prevention and control programs in a report released Tuesday.

"I think Pennsylvania could be a leader in tobacco prevention," said Deb Brown, CEO of the American Lung Association of the Mid Atlantic. "[But] we could really benefit from an increase of prevention funding, closing those loopholes on secondhand smoke and increasing taxes on tobacco products."

Brown also said that Pennsylvania needs to create taxes for cigars, snuff, chewing tobacco and loose bags of tobacco, to fund tobacco control and prevention programs.

"While states, including Pennsylvania, have been met with funding challenges during tough economic times and most recently via the Master Settlement Agreement arbitration ruling, we have made adjustments and continue to provide comprehensive tobacco prevention and cessation programs," said Pennsylvania Health Department spokeswoman Aimee Tysarczyk.

Brown said that ruling cut tobacco funding from $14 million to $7 million.

SAM NEWHOUSE

Downgrade

While Pa. didn't get straight A's, no state did.

- 41 states got an "F" on tobacco prevention programs.
- 32 states got an "F" on quitting programs.
- Pa. got a "C" on smoke-free air, worse than most states.

Washington keeps watch over a white world

The Washington Monument at Eakins Oval in front of the Philadelphia Museum of Art was looking more majestic as usual during Tuesday's snowfall. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

Snow day. City offices, schools closed today due to bad weather

The office of Mayor Michael Nutter announced just before 5 p.m. Tuesday that all Philadelphia city agencies will be closed today due to the heavy snowfall on Tuesday.

If you are a city employee on your way to work reading this, you better turn around; Mayor Nutter asked all non-essential personnel to stay home and off the roads all day Wednesday.

Any employees who are unsure if they are deemed essential should check with their immediate supervisor, Nutter said.

Nutter also announced that all School District of Philadelphia schools are also closed today. Additionally, all parochial schools will be closed.

Trash collection is also suspended today. Normal schedules are expected to resume on Thursday.

Check www.metro.us for other closures expected for Wednesday.

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Cheesy

Swiss cheese perv posts bail

Chris Pagano, aka the "Swiss Cheese Pervert," is returning to Norristown after posting bail.

Pagano, 41, posted 10 percent of his $30,000 bail on Sunday and was released.

Pagano's trial is set for Feb. 18, according to court records. Police arrested Pagano last week for his tendency to masturbate in public with cheese. METRO

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Snow. Storm grips the eastern US, shuts offices and snarls air travel

A fast-moving Arctic cold front forecast to dump up to a foot of snow on the East Coast of the United States on Tuesday shut down state and federal governments, closed schools and snarled air travel in its path.

Winter storm warnings and advisories were in place from the central Appalachian Mountains north to southern New England, the National Weather Service said, including all of the Middle Atlantic states and the busy I-95 highway corridor that connects cities like Washington, Philadelphia, New York and Boston.

"It will be a winter wonderland for these areas," the weather service said in a statement.

In Washington, hundreds of thousands of federal workers were ordered to stay home in the face of what was forecasted to be a heavy snowfall.

But the Supreme Court remained open to hear cases, and organizers of the annual anti-abortion March for Life said Wednesday's rally would be held regardless of bad weather.

In neighboring Maryland, the state government was shut down and the Maryland Transit Administration cut back rail and bus services. Farther north, the inauguration party for New Jersey Republican Governor Chris Christie on Ellis Island in New York Harbor was canceled because of the looming storm. REUTERS

Below average

10-25

Temperatures in the eastern half of the United States are expected to be from 10 to 25 degrees below average. Gusty winds will accompany up to a foot of snow in southern New England as the cold front picks up moisture from the Atlantic Ocean, the NWS said.

A man rides a bicycle in Manhattan during Tuesday's snowstorm in New York City. / GETTY IMAGES

Legal battle

Same-sex couples sue Utah over refusal to recognize gay marriages

Four same-sex couples sued the state of Utah on Tuesday over Gov. Gary Herbert's refusal to recognize gay marriages performed during a brief period while it was legal in the state.

The four couples, who were married in Utah between Dec. 20 and Jan. 6 and are represented by the American Civil Liberties Union, asked the court to declare their marriages valid and order the state to recognize them.

"By retroactively stripping plaintiffs' marriages of legal recognition, the State of Utah has put these couples and their families in legal limbo and prevented legally married same-sex couples from accessing critical protections for themselves and their children," the lawsuit, filed in third district court in Salt Lake City, said.

A federal judge struck down the voter-approved ban on gay marriages, ruling that it was unconstitutional.

State officials won a stay of that ruling from the Supreme Court pending an appeal to a Denver circuit court. REUTERS

Marriages

1,400

Herbert's office has said that Utah can't officially recognize the roughly 1,400 marriages that took place before the stay was issued.

West Lafayette

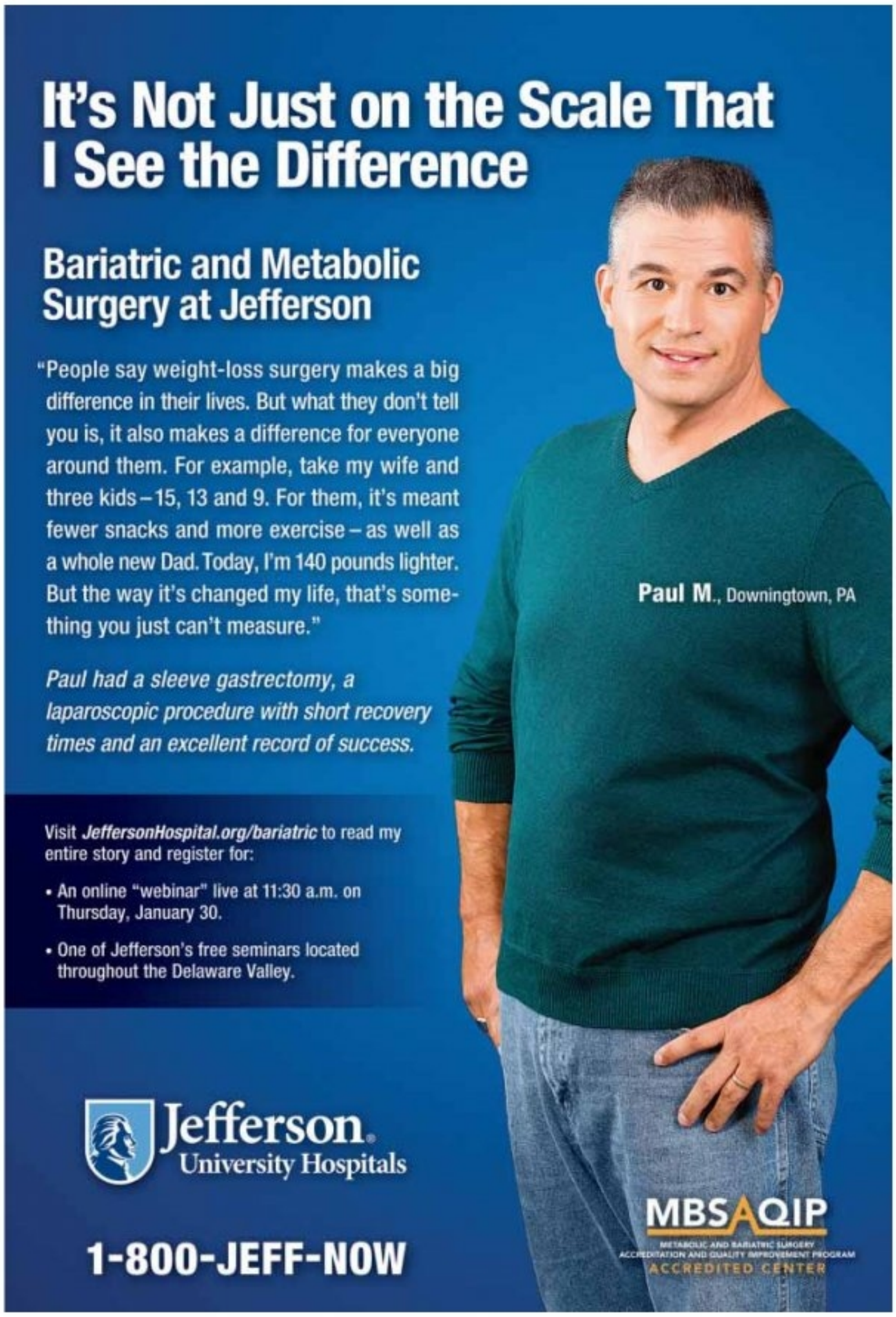
One dead in Purdue University shooting

One person is dead after Purdue University reported a shooting on its campus in West Lafayette, Ind. on Tuesday and one male suspect was in custody, Purdue Police said.

Police said they believe there is only one suspect. They said he was not being cooperative and declined to identify him or the victim.

Early Tuesday, the university posted an alert on its website stating: "A shooting has been reported in the electrical engineering building on Tuesday (Jan. 21) at Purdue University. One person is in custody. Police have cleared the building and are continuing to search the area, and people should remain sheltered in place until further notice."

The notice was later lifted. ANDREA PARK, METRO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Christie hurt. Trump says he's weighing run for president

Outspoken real estate magnate Donald Trump said on Tuesday he may seek the Republican presidential nomination for 2016, adding that New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie's prospects for a White House run have dimmed since a scandal erupted.

A run for the presidency "is something I would certainly look at," Trump told Reuters. "You know why? I'm unhappy with the way things are going in America."

Trump, in a speech at St. Anselm College in New Hampshire, said that Christie was "one email away from disaster" after revelations that traffic jams on the George Washington Bridge were caused by an act of apparent political payback. REUTERS

Vatican visit

Obama to meet with pope on March trip

President Barack Obama will meet with Pope Francis at the Vatican in March, the White House said on Tuesday, a visit that will allow the U.S. leader to highlight a shared interest in addressing the gap between rich and poor.

Obama, a Democrat, made lifting up the middle class and fighting income inequality in the United States a key priority for his second term and a top campaign theme during his 2012 run for re-election. REUTERS

Embattled Gov. Christie sworn in for second term

Gov. Chris Christie is sworn in by Chief Justice of the New Jersey Supreme Court Stuart Rabner for his second term. / GETTY IMAGES

Quoted

"I do not believe that New Jerseyans want a bigger, more expensive government that penalizes success and then gives the pittance left to a few in the name of income equity." Christie

Mum's the word. Christie's speech makes no mention of recent scandals.

New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie turned to themes of small but compassionate government and bipartisan cooperation in his second inaugural address on Tuesday, making no mention of the abuse of power charges swirling through his administration.

A charismatic and tough-talking fiscal conservative, Christie is widely seen as a Republican contender for the White House in 2016.

Although he cruised to re-election in November, Christie has gone on the defensive in recent weeks amid allegations that his top aides orchestrated massive traffic snarls to exact political revenge and that his administration withheld superstorm Sandy relief money to pressure a local mayor into approving a development deal.

In his address in the state capital of Trenton after he was sworn into his second term, Christie returned to the themes that have been hallmarks of his political brand and criticized the idea that an "almighty government" can "fix any problem."

In an apparent dig at New York City's new mayor, Bill de Blasio, Christie offered a message to neighboring New Yorkers who face a "redistribution of wealth and higher taxes": "Come to New Jersey. You will be welcome here."

De Blasio is an unabashed liberal who has pledged to fight economic inequality and has called for a tax hike on top earners. REUTERS

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Group: Obama needs to go further on NSA reforms

President Barack Obama has not gone far enough in reforming the monitoring activities of the National Security Agency and is continuing to violate the privacy rights of individuals, the head of Human Rights Watch said. On Friday, Obama banned eavesdropping on the leaders of allies and began reining in the vast collection of U.S. citizens' phone data, seeking to reassure Americans and foreigners that the United States would take into account privacy concerns highlighted by former NSA contractor Edward Snowden's revelations. But Kenneth Roth, executive director of the New York-based group, told Reuters in Berlin that Obama had provided little more than "vague assurance" on the monitoring of communications. REUTERS /GETTY IMAGES

Heartland troubles

Fatal plant accidents under investigation

A day after four workers died in two plant accidents in Nebraska and Oklahoma, authorities sought to determine what triggered the incidents while trying to recover the body of one victim trapped in the rubble, officials said Tuesday.

Two people died and 10 were injured Monday morning in Omaha, Neb., when the second floor of an animal feed plant collapsed. In Madill, Okla., two workers died when a large industrial furnace exploded at a steel plant Monday afternoon. A search and rescue team was working Tuesday to recover the body of one of the Nebraska feed plant workers caught in a pile of reinforced concrete and steel, authorities said on Monday. REUTERS

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Investor creates world's biggest Bitcoin database

Bubble concerns. The Bitcoin has recently traded above $1,000, up from $10 at the start of last year.

A Nordic venture capital firm says it has built the world's largest database of businesses dealing in Bitcoins in an effort to shed light on a virtual currency which has seen its value rocket in the past year.

Creandum said the database contained more than 300 companies trading Bitcoins — ranging from exchanges to payment processors and gambling companies — and was intended to give entrepreneurs and investors an overview of companies with a significant role in the Bitcoin system.

Bitcoin is essentially software code that defines units of value, which users can move back and forth among themselves. Unlike other virtual money transmitters, its value isn't pegged to a hard currency like the U.S. dollar or the euro — it is determined by the demand for Bitcoins.

Since its launch in January 2009, the system has grown popular with people who lack confidence in the traditional banking system, though it has also aroused concerns it could be used for money laundering.

Creandum, which has invested in fast-growing Nordic tech firms such as online music streaming service Spotify and payment solutions firm iZettle, said it hoped to encourage Bitcoin enthusiasts to participate in the development of the currency. **REUTERS**

Bitcoin is digital currency used over the Internet that is gaining in popularity worldwide. / GETTY IMAGES

Quoted

"This year and next year, the Bitcoin needs to prove itself as a payment mechanism — and it could go either way."

Joel Erikson Enquist, Creandum associate

Crushing it

Candy Crush Saga maker trademarks word 'candy'

Videogame maker King, creator of the Candy Crush Saga, a game that has millions of fans around the world, said on Tuesday it had trademarked the word "candy" to protect the game from persistent intellectual property infringements.

Created in 2003, King has experienced an explosion in popularity since launching on Facebook in 2011 with its saga games, in which players move through a competitive landscape and pass their friends on the way. **REUTERS**

Downloads

500M

It has been downloaded more than 500 million times since its launch in 2012.

Nice rock

'Exceptional' 29.6 carat blue diamond found in South Africa

A 29.6 carat blue diamond, one of the most coveted in the world with a possible price tag of tens of millions of dollars, has been discovered at a South African mine by Petra Diamonds.

The miner said the "exceptional" diamond, small enough to fit into the palm of a hand, was unearthed at the Cullinan mine near Pretoria.

The mine, owned by the firm since 2008, was also where the Cullinan Diamond was found in 1905. **REUTERS**

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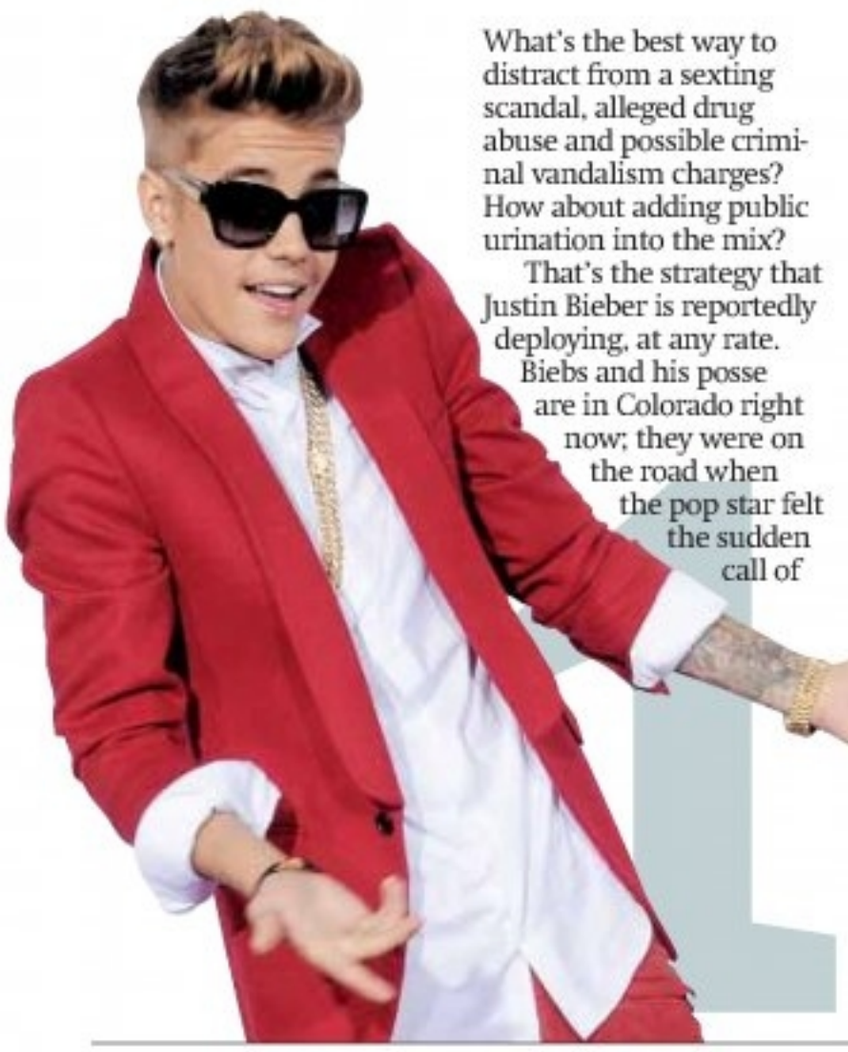
Justin Bieber pees his initials into snow



What's the best way to distract from a sexting scandal, alleged drug abuse and possible criminal vandalism charges? How about adding public urination into the mix?

That's the strategy that Justin Bieber is reportedly deploying, at any rate. Biebs and his posse are in Colorado right now; they were on the road when the pop star felt the sudden call of nature and decided to pull over to relieve himself. But not in the woods or off the freeway — rather, in the affluent residential neighborhood of Snowmass.

According to TMZ, local residents looked on in shock as Bieber peed in the snow right in front of them. After he'd zipped up and headed off to take care of whatever important Bieber business he was pursuing, they crept up to the scene of the crime and found that he'd whizzed his initials into the snow.

At least he's creative. Most celebrities' downward spirals are pretty boring, at least from the outside: drugs, booze, drugs, girls, fights, drugs. Bieber has all of that, but also public urination and pranks. It certainly keeps things lively. **MELINDA TAUB**

Joan Rivers gets heckled

Joan Rivers had a heckler — and it was none other than her "Fashion Police" co-star Kelly Osbourne.

A seemingly intoxicated Osbourne reportedly made quite a scene at a recent gig of Rivers' in Los Angeles, according to Radar Online. "Kelly had one drink before the show started, and then during the show she got up and went to the bar to get even more drinks," a source says. "Kelly was yelling things out to Joan during the show when no one else was and she was throwing her hands up in the air. She was doing it obnoxiously. Everyone around her thought she was drunk." After the show, another witness spotted Osbourne "banging on the door to get backstage after the show. She grabbed her friend as she was leaving and was hanging onto him. It seemed so obvious that she had been drinking."

While it would be easy to poke fun at her behavior, remember that Osbourne has gone to rehab seven times. No joking 'bout that.

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Revenge of the white-hairs

Oh, hello, incredible photo of Tilda Swinton and Karl Lagerfeld just hanging out on Tuesday at Paris Fashion Week. Fancy seeing you in The Word! Question: What do you think Tilda and Karl talked about? Cats? Fashion? How incredibly beige they both are? Adele's weight?

2 CULTURE

Twitter feed

We check in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or fewer.

Today, Russell Brand is asking for a friend, Louis Tomlinson wants to get back to work, and Chris Pratt is having fun with language.

@rustyrockets: Does 3 second rule apply to phones dropped in the toilet?

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"Snowglobe" shakes up weighty issues.

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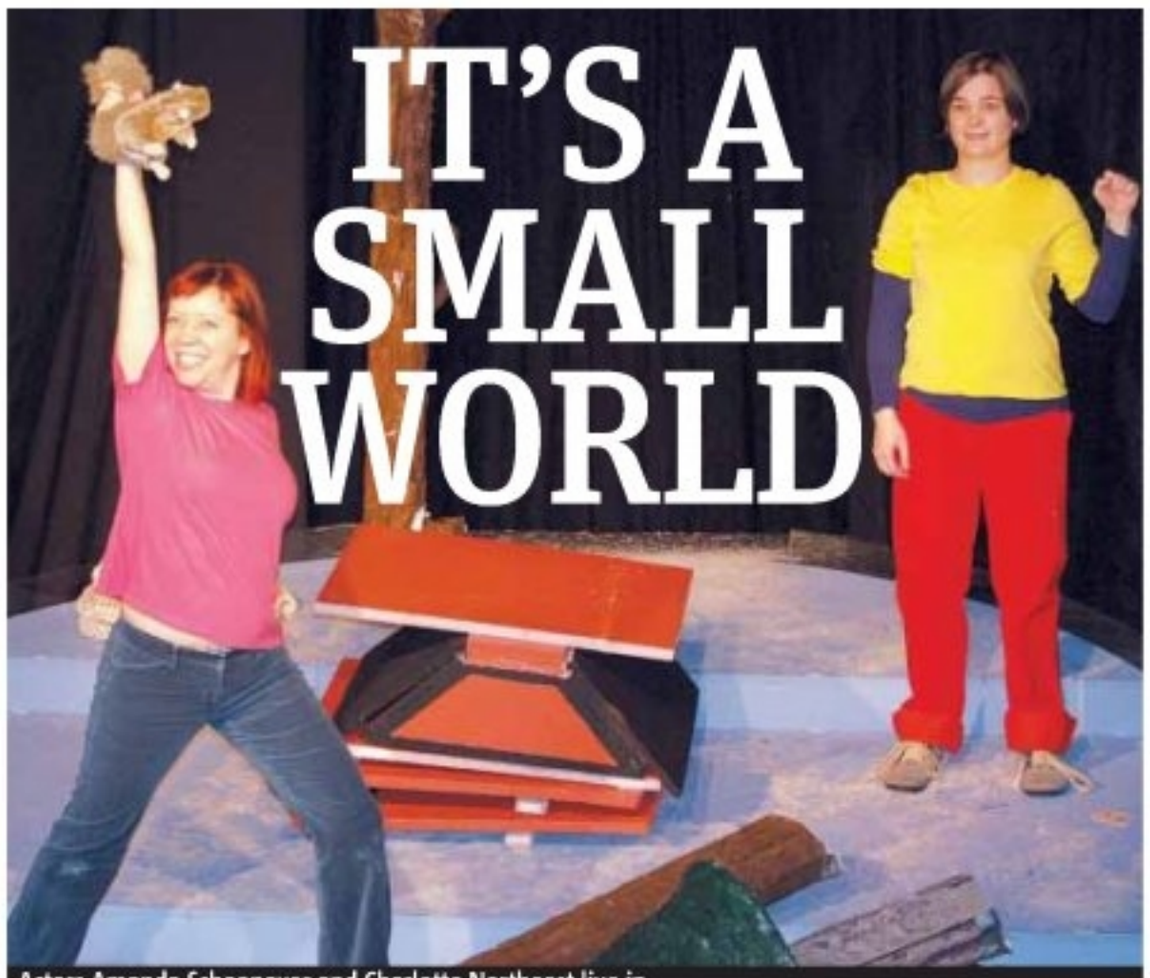

Actors Amanda Schoonover and Charlotte Northeast live in a knickknack in "Snowglobe." / THE MACKNIGHT FOUNDATION

Everyone, at some point in life, questions the nature of the universe — even if said universe is only 15 feet high and 15 feet in diameter, with a population of two. The characters in playwright Nicholas Wardigo's "Snowglobe" live entirely within the titular glass knickknack, which doesn't prevent them from raging the heated, age-old debate pitting science against religion.

"It's much easier to discuss the origins of the universe when you can actually see the entire universe," Wardigo says. "This setting was a great way to discuss philosophical conundrums in a microcosm."

The MacKnight Foundation's world premiere of "Snowglobe" at the Shubin Theatre, directed and designed by Bill McKinley, features local actresses Charlotte Northeast and Amanda Schoonover as the two women trying to make sense of their world of fake snow, plastic trees and miniature houses.

The audience for these discussions, having an outside perspective on this rather limited universe, has more insight than the characters themselves, which Wardigo says leads to the play's humor. "We in the audience know that the creator of this universe was sitting on a production line in Hong Kong with a hot glue gun," he explains. "The characters don't have that information, so they have to come up with their own theories, and one skews science while the other skews religion. And both have their flaws; both of them get things very wrong at times."

While the central debate is key to the play, Wardigo is quick to point out that he wasn't interested in presenting a didactic argument. "This play isn't 90 minutes of philosophical discourse. These are two characters who are having a crisis, and they're funny and serious and screaming and angry and scared. It's really about two characters, but their plight has an analogy to what all of us think about ourselves and our world at some point."

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"It's much easier to discuss the origins of the universe when you can actually see the entire universe." Wardigo

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Backdrop

The big questions

The idea for "Snowglobe" came in part from Wardigo's own interest in the big questions of life, the universe and everything, as well as from his diverse reading on the subject, ranging from the Gnostic Gospels to an article on advances in quantum physics. But it also stemmed from his love for — and boredom with a great deal of — theater. "I'm tired of seeing shows that are set in dining rooms or restaurants, and I wanted to do something different," he says.

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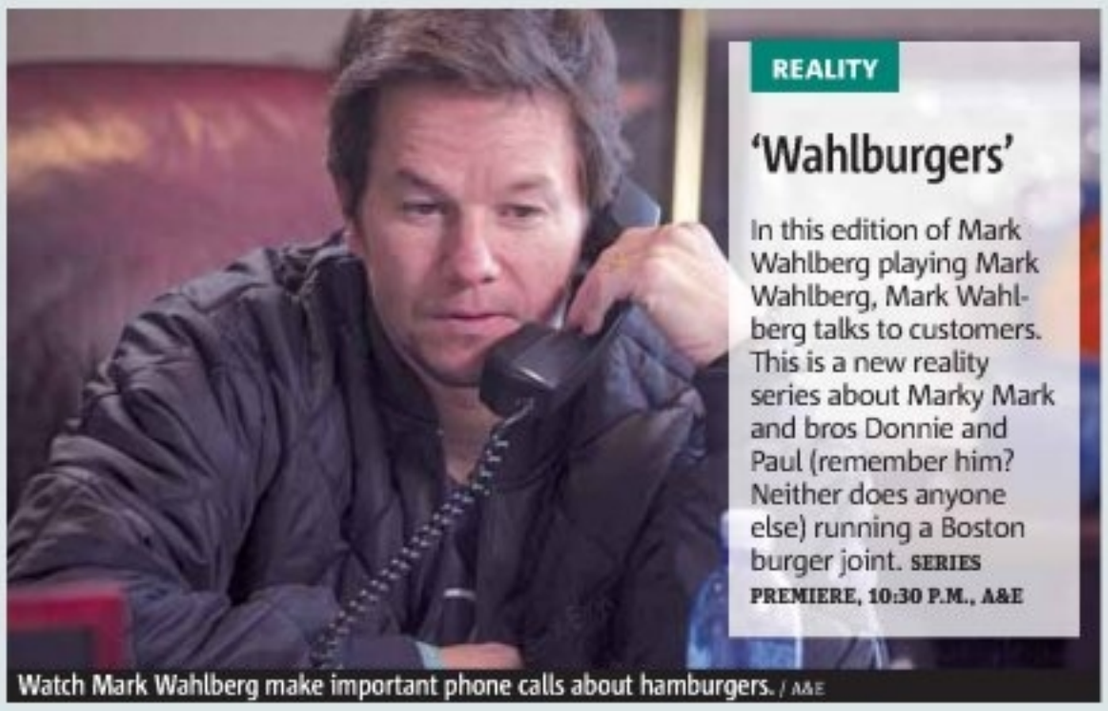

Watch Mark Wahlberg make important phone calls about hamburgers. / A&E

REALITY

'Wahlburgers'

In this edition of Mark Wahlberg playing Mark Wahlberg, Mark Wahlberg talks to customers. This is a new reality series about Marky Mark and bros Donnie and Paul (remember him? Neither does anyone else) running a Boston burger joint. **SERIES PREMIERE, 10:30 P.M., A&E**

DRAMA

'Klondike'

Robb Stark may have perished violently in the bloodbath that was "The Red Wedding" episode of "Game of Thrones," but actor Richard Madden is alive and well. In "Klondike," he's waging a different sort of war, fighting for riches in this three-part miniseries (part one premiered last night) about the Gold Rush. Catch an encore of part one tonight, followed by the premieres of parts two and three. **6 P.M., DSC**

HORROR.

'American Horror Story: Coven'

Is Fiona's reign as Supreme coming to an end? We'll find out tonight, when Cordelia's latest vision bodes for ill tidings for the coven. Are we the only ones who really want Madison to be the next Supe and not Zoe? Zoe is so limp, give us Madison's bitchy wild child any day. **10 P.M., FX**

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A primer on FX's animated absurdity

"Archer" airs Mondays at 10 p.m. on FX. / FX

TV. "It's Always Sunny" set the bar for bizarre comedy; "Archer" and "Chozen" are carrying the torch.

When FX debuted its first two original comedy series in 2005, the network immediately set its tone for humor: absurd, edgy and darkly funny. Though "Starved," following four friends with eating disorders, was soon canceled, "It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia," about a group of degenerate pals running a bar in South Philly, is a cult hit entering its 10th season.

The cartoonish depravity of the "Sunny" gang has become an FX comedy hallmark of sorts; fittingly, two animated series, "Archer" and the new "Chozen," are keeping that tradition strong. Here's a primer on the latest in FX's lineup of bizarre hilarity.

"Archer"

Why we're watching: Sterling Archer (H. Jon Benjamin, aka the can of veggies from "Wet Hot American Summer") is a James Bond type who works for the spy organization ISIS, run by his mother (Jessica Walter). It's a high-stakes workplace comedy — except this season, the FBI has shut down the ISIS offices, and the team is now operating as a drug cartel. "International spying is very similar to international drug-dealing," Benjamin wryly points out.

Meanwhile, Lana (Aisha Tyler), Archer's partner/sometime girlfriend, is pregnant, but the team's most competent spy continues to put herself in harm's way for her co-workers. "We have an awesome baby shower for her," hints executive producer Matt Thompson. "Kenny Loggins is involved." Adds creator Adam Reed: "He plays a terrible, bastardy version of himself. He calls himself K-Log."

'Dangerous comedy'

Why it works

"Chozen" producer Danny McBride says he loves creating "dangerous comedy" that takes characters the audience typically wouldn't root for and peels away layers to reveal truths that make them relatable. "If you can get people laughing at stuff that they really normally don't laugh at, I think there's something divine in that," he says.

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A Method Man to the madness

"Chozen" airs Mondays at 10:30 p.m. on FX. / FX

"Chozen"

Why we're watching: Chozen (Bobby Moynihan of "SNL") is a wannabe rapper who is trying to assimilate back into society after a 10-year prison stint. The lyrics resulting from Chozen's journey are nothing short of ridiculous. "I like [the song] 'Sex and Murder' — you know, dead people have sex and then they murder," says Wu-Tang rapper Method Man, who voices the character Phantasm, but leaves the songwriting and rapping to the show's creator, Grant Dekernion. "That's cold-blooded."

Yeah, they went there: The fact that Chozen happens to be a white gay rapper opens the door for even more politically incorrect jokes. Method Man says that's partially why he joined the show. "It's making fun of hip-hop. It's making fun of gay people," he says. "It's making fun of just the audacity of some of the artists that think they're ... on these pedestals and nothing can touch them. You gotta knock people off their horse every now and then, you know?"

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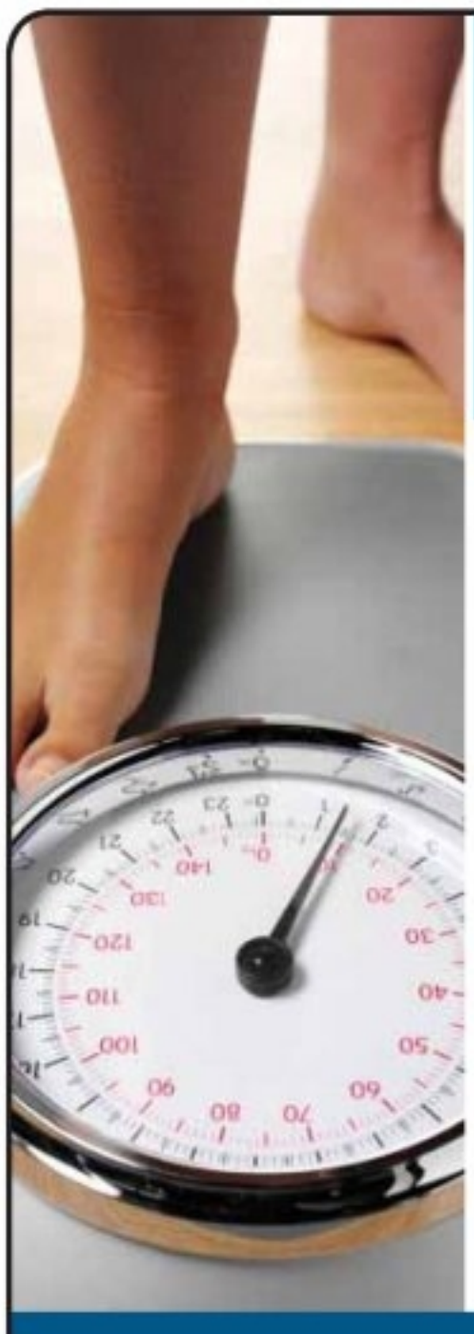

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Living as a Millennial

TV. Abbi Jacobson says her new show, "Broad City," is a warm and realistic portrayal of the post-college life.

"Broad City" is executive-produced by Amy Poehler and stars Abbi Jacobson, left, and Ilana Glazer. It premieres tonight at 10:30 on Comedy Central. / LANE SAVAGE

There have been many televised tales of young people making their way in New York City ("How I Met Your Mother," "2 Broke Girls," "Friends"). However, the most accurate take on the city's 20-somethings may be the new one on Comedy Central. "Broad City," the network's latest sitcom — executive-produced by Amy Poehler — is silly and quirky, yes. But it's also a warm and realistic portrayal of modern, aimless and adventurous post-college life.

The show focuses on two friends: Abbi, who cleans toilets at a gym, and Ilana, who sleeps through a desk job at an e-commerce website. Abbi dreams of getting a date with her neighbor. Ilana dreams of making out with Rihanna. They have no responsibilities or money and their biggest challenge is scoring tickets to a Lil Wayne concert.

The show rings true because it's inspired by the lives of its creators and stars, Abbi Jacobson and Ilana Glazer, who first launched "Broad City" as a Internet series in 2010.

"They're from where we're from and went to school where we went," Jacobson says of the onscreen doppelgangers. Glazer elaborates with an example from an episode: "Ilana tries to get medication from a veterinarian, which one of our writer friends did successfully." When the character Ilana tries to do the same, she fails, as she and onscreen-Abbi do in most situations. In fact, it seems the most success they achieve is stealing office supplies, returning them for store credit and then exchanging that credit for an eighth of weed.

Of course, the biggest difference between them is that while their characters never succeed, their creators certainly have.

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Gretchen Rubin, author of the wildly successful "The Happiness Project," is all about finding joy in everyday life. While researching the best-seller, she discovered that "so many elements of a happy life come together in the idea of home. If you're not happy at home, it's hard to be happy," she says.

This idea drove her to write her next book, "Happier at Home," where the 48-year-old set out to find "the realistic things I could do to make it a nicer experience to walk in my front door."

She fills us in on how to get the good life.

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Make your bed

"One of the most important things that I keep finding is the connection for most people between outer order and inner calm. Most people feel calmer and more energetic when they don't feel like they're surrounded by clutter. And weirdly, one of the things that people most often mention is the resolution to make your bed. So I say if you don't make your bed now, try it. Because it's the gateway. Your whole room will look neater and calmer," says Rubin. "I also think your bed is a symbol of your soul. So when you've taken care of your bed, it's showing that you've taken care of yourself."

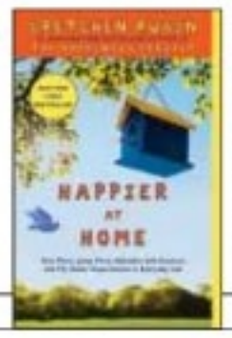
Create a shrine

"A lot of people say you'll be happy with less, possessions don't matter, get rid of everything — but the fact is, for most people, possessions do have a role to play in a happy life," Rubin says. "They allow you to project your identity into your environment. They serve as important reminders of the people, places and activities you love. Maybe you're sharing an apartment and you want some part of it to reflect you. There's all kinds of shrines." Rubin's own shrine is dedicated to her passion for children's literature. "I have all my classics in one area. I mindfully arranged it, and it's one of my favorite parts of my apartment, just because I took the time to pull those things together."

Tackling clutter

Do you find that even when you get everything organized, a week later it's all a mess again?

"You have to manage [clutter] constantly," says Rubin, who swears by the one-minute rule. "Anything that I can do in under a minute, I do without delay," she says. "If I can hang up a coat, if I can rip open a letter, if I can put newspapers in the recycling, if I can file a receipt in a folder. By getting rid of these little tasks, you feel much more able to tackle big tasks. When you walk in your room and see a million little things you have to do, you feel weighed down by it. You're like, 'Where should I even start?' So just doing things one minute at a time, it's manageable and realistic. Also, you feel that sense of confidence. You see yourself going 'check, check, check' and you feel more on top of things."



Be grateful

"One of the things about home is that it's so easy to take it for granted," she says. "We take for granted things like electricity and running water. So what I do is, we have two doors you have to go through to walk in and out of my building. So every time I walk out of my apartment, I use what I call a threshold ritual. Every time I cross that threshold and go out into the street, I think about how happy I am to be leaving my happy apartment and going out in NYC, which I love. And every time I come in, I think how happy I am to be returning. People who have feelings of gratefulness are happier. When you feel grateful, it drives out things like anger and boredom. You don't feel as annoyed to unload the dishwasher if you have this reflection on how great it is to have a dishwasher."

Abandon a project

"A lot of times we'll start some kind of project, like you're going learn how to cook French or you're going to learn how to knit — I had a friend who was going to make beer in his bathtub. But then you sort of abandon it. Maybe it's not as fun as you thought, or for whatever reason you're just not keeping up with it. But then that stuff just hangs around and it clutters up your shelves, but it also clutters up your conscience because every time you look at it you're like, 'Oh gosh, I got to get back into knitting,' even though you know you're not going to get back into knitting. So abandon a project, get rid of the stuff associated with it. If you're not going to use those cookbooks, if you're not going to use those beer-making tools, let it go and live a long and happy life with someone who's going to use it. When it's not used, it's more than useless. It's a negative. Not only is it taking up space, but it's creating an anxiety or a guilt in your mind."

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Upcycling made

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Home Show.

Interior designer Denise Sabia shares tips on repurposing what you already own.

Looking for the latest in home improvement and decor? Check out the 33rd annual Philadelphia Home Show.

This year the Home Show mixed it up by only being open for two weekends. If you missed it last weekend, you have another chance this Friday, Saturday or Sunday. John DeSilvia, host of DIY Network's "Under Construction" and "Run My Renovation" and owner of Brooklyn-based Design Tech, will be there, along with interior designers, professional organizers, over 300 vendors and a range of local Philly experts.

If you go

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One expert is designer/home blogger Denise Sabia of The Painted Home, who put together a designer room for the show and also is speaking about one of her favorite topics: upcycling.

We talked to Sabia about why she loves DIY, her own design aesthetic — and picking through trash.

How would you describe your design style?
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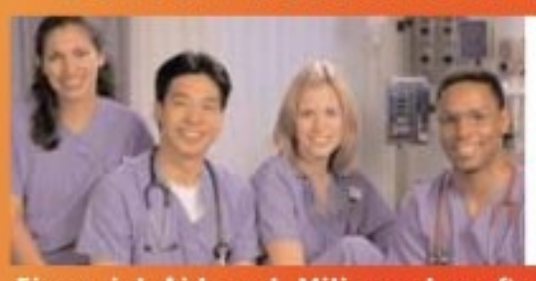
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Where do you get your inspiration for new projects?
Flea markets, thrift stores and along the side of the road.

What made you start upcycling?
Well, first, it's always better to make beautiful things from what you already have — but it's also a necessity these days. I love to freshen things up in my home, but I don't have the additional income to go out and buy something new all the time. So if you already own it, sometimes it only takes a can of paint and it's new to you!

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Sabia turned a red wagon into a chic drink cooler. / PROVIDED

Tips from a pro

1 **Become a trash picker.** "You'd be surprised at what treasures you can find," says Sabia.

2 **Visit local salvage or old-school antique shops.** Sabia's favorite in Philly is Philadelphia Salvage.

3 **Hit the web.** "Pinterest and bloggers — like myself — give you great ideas!" Sabia says.

4 **And most important, says Sabia, have fun:** "Consider upcycling a way to be creative. Anyone can paint!"

This distressed desk was a side-of-the-road find. / PROVIDED

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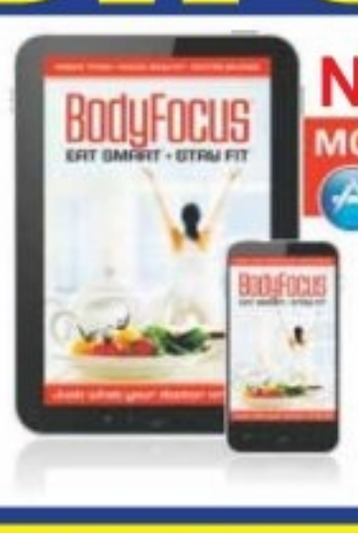

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KICKSTART ME UP: GAMES FUNDED THROUGH CROWDSOURCING

In the last few years, a ton of games have been successfully funded via Kickstarter and other crowdfunding platforms. Coughing up your money isn't the end of the story, however. There's no guarantee the game will be good or, well, even get made, but some manage to pull off both these feats. Here are two:

"The Banner Saga: Chapter 1" features lovingly detailed animation. / STOIC GAMES

'Broken Age: Act 1'

System: PC/Mac
Company: Double Fine Games

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This is the game that started it all. Back when it smashed pretty much every Kickstarter record, it was simply known as "Double Fine Adventure."

Sidescroller

LAWRENCE BONK
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It's been a long, winding and much delayed road to get here but, well, now it's here.

For those who don't obsessively follow gaming blogs, it's a modern take on old school point-and-click adventure titles. Think "Maniac Mansion," "Monkey Island" and "Sam & Max" with new school accoutrements. Essentially, you move from point A to point B, talk to people and try to solve puzzles. The voice acting, with a cast that includes Jack Black and Elijah Wood, is fantastic, and the humor is way funnier than it has any right to be.

Must have

'The Banner Saga: Chapter 1'

System: PC/Mac
Company: Stoic Games

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"The Banner Saga" is a turn-based strategy RPG with a sprinkling of old school resource management. That means it's one part "Final Fantasy Tactics" and one part "Oregon Trail," minus the debilitating dysentery (boo). It's also extremely, extremely dark. How dark is it? It makes "Game of Thrones" seem like "Sesame Street." It makes the last episode of "Breaking Bad" seem like the first episode of, uh, "DuckTales." I could go on.

The turn-based combat is illustrated with beautiful hand-drawn backgrounds and fairly stunning character art. This is one pretty game. The only downside is its occasionally punishing difficulty. Even on easy mode, this game could frustrate you.

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1 This weekend, **Gearing Up** — a Philly nonprofit that helps women who've struggled with abuse, addiction and incarceration by providing them bikes and lessons in riding — is hosting a series of fundraising classes. Body Cycle Studio, Hotbox Yoga Manayunk, AFC Fitness and others are participating.

2 Next Friday, the **City Tap House** (3925 Walnut St., 215-662-0105) will host a benefit for scleroderma awareness from 8-10 p.m. Sclero-derma is an auto-immune disease with no cure. Your $5 entrance donation gets you a free Victory beer.

30-second lifesaver

Watch your back

This week's tip comes from self-defense expert Jarrett Arthur.

Attackers typically choose "easy," vulnera-ble-looking victims to target — people who are distracted, have dulled senses (think headphones) and are alone or in isolated loca-tions. If you're attacked from the front, aim for the eyes, nose, throat and groin, and strike with hard parts of your body such as knuckles, the heel of your palm, a knee, a shin or an elbow. If you're attacked from the back, you're at a serious disadvantage, so prevention is the best strategy.

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I fell on my wrist. How do I know if it's broken, sprained or bruised?

Sprains, strains, fractures and contusions (bruises) are all musculoskeletal injuries that may occur if and when you take a spill. Differentiating these may determine if you only need some first aid at home or if you need to see a doctor.

First, a brief anatomy lesson:

1 Ligaments are the tough fibrous connective tissues that hold bones together and are subject to stretching or tearing when stressed, resulting in sprains.

2 Tendons connect muscles and act as pulleys that move your bones. These are subject to strains or "pulls" ("I pulled my hamstring") when injured.

3 Muscles are injured by bruising when subject to blunt force.

4 Bones can be broken, cracked and chipped, all of which are terms for a fracture.

Initial basic first aid for any of these injuries should include R.I.C.E. — Rest, Ice, Compression and Elevation. These measures will allow you to do some damage control by limiting pain and swelling. Never use heat at any time in the first 48 hours following any trauma. While heat may feel good, it will increase swelling and make the pain and disability worse in the days following.

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Some general rules for further consideration

1 Pain that is ongoing, whether or not you are moving or putting weight on the injured part, is possibly due to a fracture. See a doctor as soon as possible for further assessment if the pain is severe.

2 Any time an external force is involved (for example, someone falls on top of you, you strike your arm on a metal railing or your leg gets wedged in a pothole) a broken bone is more likely.

3 If you twist your ankle or fall and it hurts initially, feels better a few minutes later and then results in pain and swelling six to 12 hours later, this is more likely a sprain or contusion. It takes some time for inflammation to develop after bruises and minor ligament tears, so delayed onset of symptoms may signal a less severe injury.

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The list of illnesses you might help prevent by getting enough vitamin D seems to grow every day. Studies suggest that maintaining the amount of D recommended by the National Institutes of Health — 30 to 50 nanograms per milliliter in your blood — can help ward off high blood pressure, MS, fibromyalgia, diabetes, depression, some cancers and muscle weakness.

"It's only been in the last 10 years or so that we've started to understand more of what vitamin D does," says Dr. Houman Danesh, director of integrated pain management at Mt. Sinai in New York City. "It affects every system in the body. The main thing that it does though, is help with the absorption of calcium. If your body doesn't absorb enough calcium, it leaches it from our bones."

You might also have heard that too much can be toxic, but experts say that ODing is likely more difficult than you think.

"Vitamin D toxicity is one of the rarest medical conditions; you would need to take thousands of IUs every day for months for your body to take in enough to be harmful," says Dr. Michael H. Holick, professor of medicine, physiology and biophysics at Boston University School of Medicine.

So how do you keep up a healthy level of D? From the sources outlined here. But because of conflicting recommendations and research about vitamin D, "doctors are struggling with who to check, if they should check and when to check vitamin D levels," says Dr. Robert Graham, an internist at Lenox Hill Hospital in New York City.

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Vitamin D sources

Sun

The best way to get enough vitamin D is sun exposure in warmer months. But since dermatologists tell us to never expose our unprotected skin to the sun, many people are understandably confused about how to get enough D from sun exposure.

"For some people, it could be 10 minutes, for others it can be 15," says Danesh, who recommends Dminder.info, an app that tracks the amount of D you're getting from the sun.

You can't get enough D from the sun during the winter if you live north of Atlanta. Your body will, however, access the D in your fat cells, Danesh says.

Supplements

Since most people don't get enough sun to make vitamin D year round, a supplement can help. Doctors usually recommend getting vitamins from foods rather than pills, but vitamin D is different.

Although the Institutes of Medicine (IOM) recommend 400 to 600 IUs of vitamin D for children and 600 to 800 for adults, Holick recommends 600 to 1,000 for kids, and as much as 2,000 to 4,000 IUs daily for adults. Endorcrine Society recommendations are also higher than the IOM: 600 to 1,000 for kids and 1,500 to 2,000 for adults.

Food

It's not possible to get all the vitamin D you need from food. For example, egg yolks are often recommended as a food source of vitamin D, but they only have 40 IUs per yolk. Vitamin D is added to many foods, though.

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Horoscope

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Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20. You will be bogged down with added responsibilities today. You may have to handle someone else's financial matters or estate.

Aries | March 21-April 20. You will tend to react prematurely and get into trouble if you don't listen carefully to what others have to say. Nothing will be as it first appears.

Taurus | April 21-May 21. The harder you are willing to work, the better off you'll be. Your eagerness to take on responsibility will impress someone.

Gemini | May 22-June 20. Plan to go out and have a fun evening. You are likely to have interactions with children, and you will be surprised.

Cancer | June 21-July 22. Family matters will probably require some damage control. Awkwardness may result from your current limitations. Make use of your resources,

Leo | July 23-Aug. 22. While you are busy defending yourself, you are likely to uncover some extremely valuable information. Find a chance to take a trip.

Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22. Don't let anyone impede your progress. Remain aware of past mistakes to avoid falling into the same patterns.

Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22. Don't be overtaken by your emotions. You will do well today if you can present a stable front. Take the time to further develop your creative ideas.

Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21. You will have good ideas for improving your finances. If you stay grounded, you will make all the right decisions.

Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21. Restlessness will lead to personal changes. If you communicate your differences, reforms can be made fairly easily.

Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan 20. Don't be aggravated if things don't turn out your way. Putting in extra time and energy will be necessary. Change is upon you.

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Letters

Cyclists are the most selfless

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MILTON KATZIS, VIA EMAIL

Give no credit to Christie

Re: 'Give Christie some credit' (Metro, Jan. 17-19) Larry Penner gives Gov. Christie too much credit. It's already been acknowledged that his epic performance of self-pity answered nothing relevant and that far more heads can and should roll for this scheme than the pair that already resigned. The governor has lost any credibility about his honesty and his competence, especially if he really didn't know what his staff was doing.

JOSEPH CONNELL, VIA EMAIL

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45 "Macbeth" trio
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54 More than touch
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62 Kind of pad
63 Tarzan's title
65 "—never fly"
66 Tumbler stone
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68 1899 Gold Rush town
69 Lost color
70 Composts
71 Plenty, to a poet

Down

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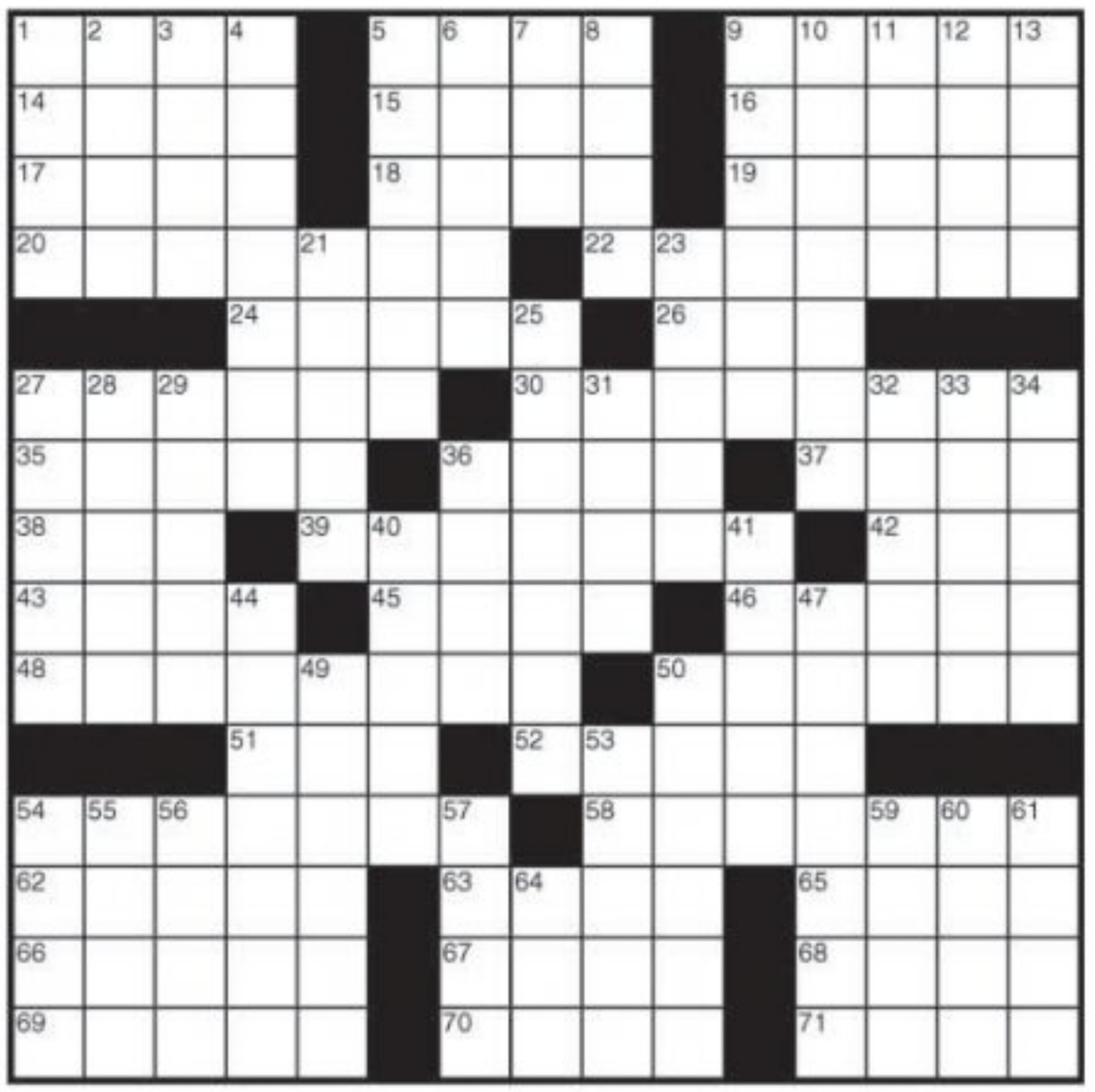

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Meet Dan Craig, the man who builds outdoor rinks

NHL. Two years after the Winter Classic at Citizens Bank Park, the NHL is going all-in with six outdoor games this season.

Crews began installing the playing surface at Yankee Stadium last Friday for this weekend's game. / GETTY IMAGES

As the NHL embarks on its ambitious plan to grow the game — and revenues — by expanding the number of outdoor games exponentially, Dan Craig has been tasked with overseeing the conversion of football and baseball stadiums into hockey rinks.

It is a bold undertaking, one that has made Craig, the NHL's senior director of facility operations, among the league's most indispensable executives.

"We go on the road with eight to 10 trucks, and that's what [we're] put together to do," Craig told Metro New York by phone from Los Angeles, where he and his team of eight have been transforming Dodger Stadium into a hockey rink for the Jan. 25 Anaheim Ducks-Los Angeles Kings Stadium Series game.

The work is going well, but make no mistake: It is work. Craig estimates it takes his crew eight to 10 days to turn a stadium into a hockey rink, which includes the creation of ice, constructing the board and glass, and erecting platforms for musical acts. The NHL trucks in the ice, boards and glass — "Everything that people find in a normal ice rink, we have in a 53-foot trailer" — and then Craig and his team begin the process of building a hockey rink.

"When we were in Philadelphia [for the 2012 Winter Classic] we were [at Citizens Bank Park] at six o'clock or seven o'clock in the morning and we could only work until about 10, and then we had to put tarps on top of the ice surface. It's the same element there. It doesn't matter where you are, the sun really affects how we make a sheet of ice."

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By the numbers

48

It takes Craig's crew 48 hours to unload their eight to 10 tractor trailers and put up the rink before actually making the ice playing surface.

Outdoor schedule

The NHL decided to play six outdoor games this season, with the Winter Classic already having taken place Jan. 1.

- **Kings vs. Ducks**
  Dodger Stadium
  Jan. 25, 9:30 p.m.,
  NBC Sports Network
- **Rangers vs. Devils**
  Yankee Stadium
  Jan. 26, 12:30 p.m., NBC
- **Rangers vs. Islanders**
  Yankee Stadium
  Jan. 29, 7 p.m.,
  NBC Sports Network
- **Penguins vs. Blackhawks**
  Soldier Field
  March 1, 7 p.m., NBC
- **Senators vs. Canucks**
  BC Place
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  NBC Sports Network

3 SPORTS

Ousted in Aussie

Djokovic upset in quarters

Novak Djokovic will not raise his fourth straight Australian Open trophy this year. In a five-set, five-hour epic against Stanislas Wawrinka the Serbian faltered and was eliminated.

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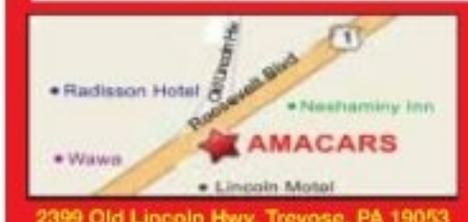

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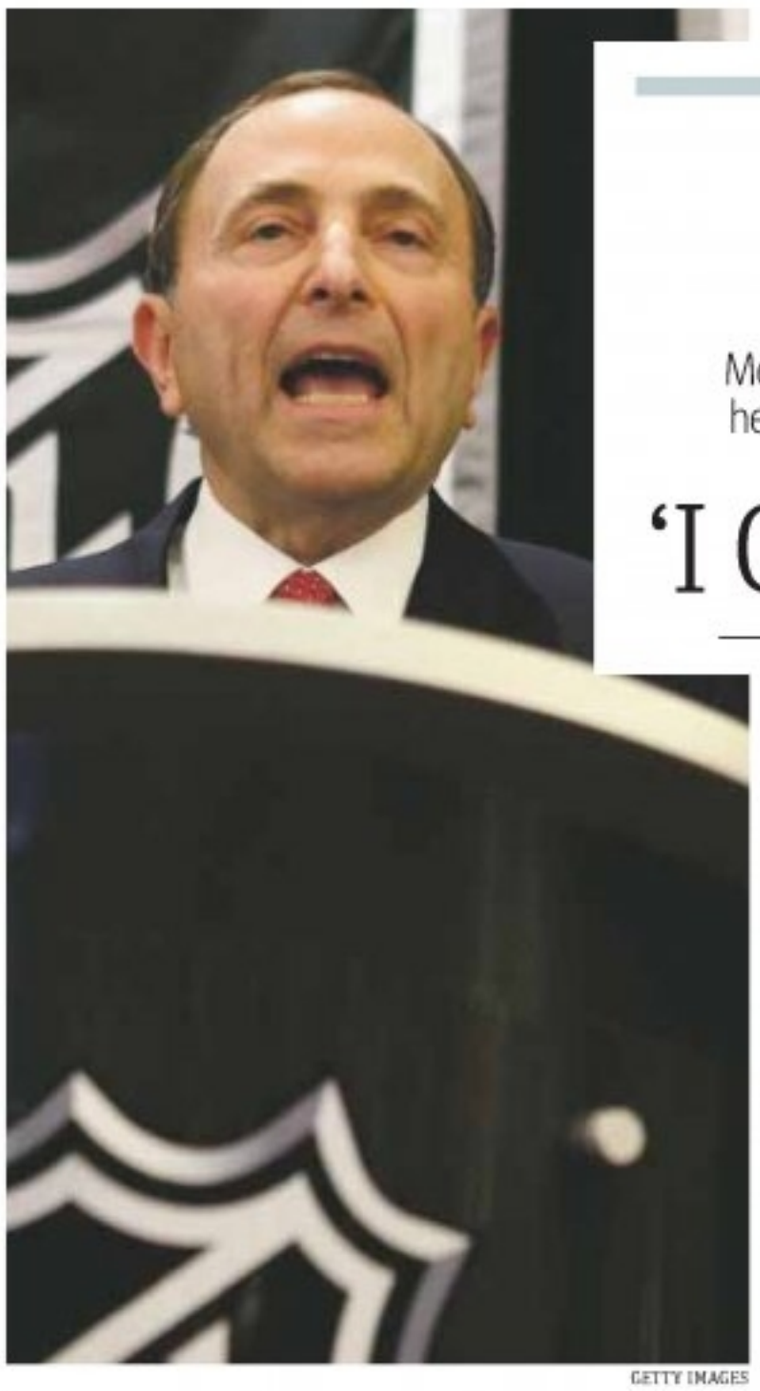

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Metro spoke one-on-one with the NHL commissioner ahead of this weekend's Stadium Series to hear his thoughts on the state of the league and how long he'll stay in the top spot in the sport.

'I COULDN'T BE MORE BULLISH'

Heading into the Stadium Series games, how would you characterize the state of the league over the last 18 months?
We are having a terrific season. Last season was extraordinarily strong under the circumstances, and [I] couldn't be more bullish or optimistic about the future.

Where do you envision the league heading in the next one to five years?
We're going to continue to grow our fanbase. We're going to continue to take advantage of the opportunities presented by digital media platforms. We're going to continue to grow the game from the grass roots and internationally, and we're going to make sure the game is as strong, as exciting and as safe on the ice as it can be.

Quoted

"I don't focus on any particular timeline. I do this job because I'm passionate about the game."

Bettman, on whether he's considering retirement

This year the NHL is holding six outdoor games. What was the process the league used to settle upon six games?
We knew there was tremendous interest by lots of our teams and lots of markets in which our teams play, lots of our fans to have more of these games and we're trying to respond to the interest. We've tried to be somewhat creative in the way we've approached it and we thought the juxtaposition of having a game in Dodger Stadium and then Yankee Stadium within 18 hours of each other, in addition to being interesting, is going to be a lot of fun.

Is expansion something you would consider?
We're comfortable at 30 teams although we have been getting a tremendous amount of interest from places all over North America.

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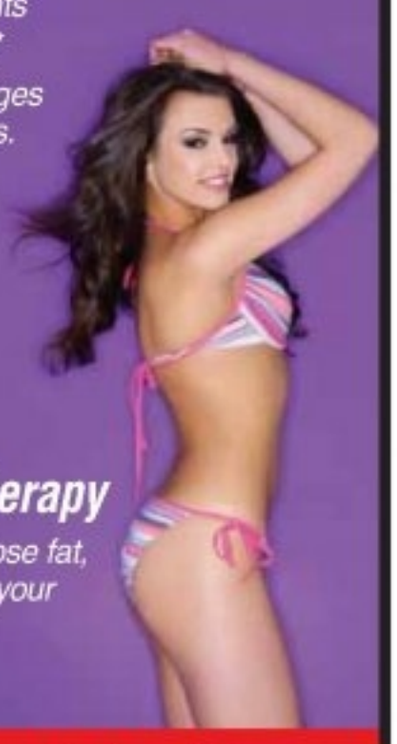

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Right-handed pitcher Chad Gaudin could add some much-needed competition in spring training this year. / GETTY IMAGES

Phillies add veteran arm with Gaudin

MLB. The Phillies invited the former Giants hurler to spring training.

There really isn't much drama in the Phillies rotation this offseason.

But that could change with the addition of former Giants pitcher Chad Gaudin.

Gaudin, 30, was given a minor-league contract with an invitation to spring training Tuesday, and the veteran will compete for a roster spot against John Pettibone and others.

The top three spots are thought to be spoken for, with Cole Hamels, Cliff Lee and Kyle Kendrick firmly in the picture for 2014. Miguel Gonzalez, recent Cuban free agent signing, is thought to be in the wings for the fourth spot, leaving the final spot for either Gaudin or Pettibone.

The right-hander has pitched for 10 organizations in 12 seasons and shined last year in a limited role with the Giants. He started 12 games and had a 3.03 ERA in 30 appearances all season.

He is durable and can start, or serve as a long reliever.

Gaudin missed the final six weeks of 2013 with carpal tunnel syndrome and also was arrested last January for allegedly groping a woman.

He pleaded no contest to a disorderly conduct charge in September, according to documents. He will be ready to go in March for the Phillies in Clearwater, Fla.

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Abreu could return

Phillies could sign Abreu to contract

According to CSN Philly, Phillies GM Reuben Amaro Jr. is "sniffing around" on 40-year-old outfielder Bobby Abreu.

The former star last played with the Dodgers in 2012. METRO

Eagles add to staff

Eagles to hire Musgrave

Former Vikings offensive coordinator Bill Musgrave will be the next Eagles quarterbacks coach, Fox Sports reported Tuesday.

Musgrave was an Eagles assistant in 1998 and will replace Bill Lazor, who left for the Dolphins. METRO

Kelce to eat wings

Eagles center Kelce to eat in Wing Bowl

Eagles offensive lineman Jason Kelce, on 94 WIP with Angelo Cataldi, announced he will be eating in this year's Wing Bowl.

The event is scheduled for Friday, Jan. 31. METRO

Turner to play point

Turner to get minutes as point guard

Sixers head coach Brett Brown told reporters he would give Evan Turner, normally a forward, minutes at point guard after Michael Carter-Williams' backup Tony Wroten hurt his ankle. METRO

Flyers postponed

Flyers match with Canes postponed

The Flyers announced that last night's scheduled game against the Carolina Hurricanes was postponed due to inclement weather.

No make up date has been set as of Tuesday afternoon. METRO

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NBA power rankings | by James Toscano

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Pacers (33-7)

The Pacers continue their reign at the top. They are 10-2 since Christmas and Lance Stephenson has quickly become the most interesting man in the NBA. The 23-year-old two-guard played 40-plus minutes in Indiana's huge wins over the Clippers and Warriors.

No. 2

Thunder (31-10)

Kevin Durant is just casually putting up video game numbers.

No. 3

Blazers (31-10)

The Trail Blazers have scored 100-plus points in 35-of-41 games this season.

No. 4

Heat (29-12)

Miami has lost four of their last six. Now LeBron James can be jealous of Kevin Durant's ranking.

No. 5

Rockets (28-15)

The Rockets put four quarters of offense together Monday night against Portland.

No. 6

Spurs (32-9)

The Spurs lost to a contender in the Blazers last week. They have OKC and Miami coming up.

No. 7

Clippers (29-14)

They couldn't compete with the Pacers over the weekend.

No. 8

Warriors (26-17)

The Warriors have lost four of their last six. But they have just three road games in the next month.

No. 9

Grizzlies (20-20)

Marc Gasol is back, but he's not quite back to his pre-injury level. But they are 3-1 since his return.

No. 10

Hawks (21-19)

The Hawks impressed by beating Miami Monday and avenged an overtime loss to the Heat.

No. 11

Mavericks (25-18)

They had an epic choke job against the Clippers and a double-digit loss to the Blazers.

No. 12

Nuggets (20-20)

Denver has given up 116-plus points in each of its last four games (1-3).

No. 13

Raptors (20-20)

Kyle Lowry (16.5 points, 7.4 assists) deserves some love. Now are they going to trade him?

No. 14

Nets (17-22)

Paul Pierce and Kevin Garnett make their return to TD Garden for the first time as Nets this Sunday.

No. 15

Suns (23-17)

The sun will not set on Phoenix yet. Goran Dragic won't let it. But Phoenix still needs Eric Bledsoe.

No. 16

Wizards (20-20)

The Wiz can finally go over .500 with a win on Wednesday against the Celtics.

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Department of the Treasury - Internal Revenue Service

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Under the authority in Internal Revenue Code section 6331, the property described below has been seized for nonpayment of internal revenue taxes due from: S&S Hat Co., LLC as successor and/or alter ego of S&S Hat Co., Inc.
The property will be sold at public auction as provided by Internal Revenue Code section 6335 and related regulations.

Date of Sale: 02/05/2014

Time of Sale: 11:00 a.m. - Register to bid at 10:00 a.m.

Place of Sale: 2251 Fraley Street - Building A - Philadelphia, PA 19137.
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